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MAKE YOUR QUEEN SELECTION

Beauties Vie for Coveted Position; Winner Will Reign Over Homecoming

Six finalists for the much coveted title of Homecoming Queen have been announced by the selection committee composed of three members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary fraternity, and three faculty members. These beauties are pictured on this page.

The winner will be chosen at the Homecoming rally by the Miners present. After the contestants have been introduced to the audience, ballots will be passed out. The winner

and the second and third place celebrities will be declared the Queen and her court. No doubt this will be the best attended rally of the year and most Miners are expected to attend. Don't make any big decision now as to your choice for Queen; your honest opinion requires seeing them in three dimensions.

After the contest the Miners and friends will move on to the intramural field where a bonfire ceremony, at which the Queen will be crowned by Coach Fritz Brennecke, is to be held.

Saturday afternoon the Miners choice will participate in the parade, riding through Golden in a convertible. She and her court will be seated in the president's box after the parade.

During the half-time ceremonies the Queen and her attendants will be presented with gifts do-

nated through the courtesy of the Golden Chamber of Commerce. Queen and her escort will, as tradition requires, start the first dance after the intermission during which the Blue Key pledges to the fans.

At the M club sponsored dance, for this semester will be tapped.

Job Interviews Held This Week For Miners in Geology and GP

This week will be a full one for upperclassmen and graduate students in geology and geophysics who are getting to the job-hunting stage of their education. Four oil companies are sending interviewers to the campus during the week.

Superior Oil Co. has Mr. Beuck, Kennett, and Boyght interviewing seniors and graduate students in geology today. The men interested in these interviews signed up yesterday for 15 minute sessions in room 256 of Berthoud hall.

Guy S. Daniel, a representative

of the New Orleans office of the California Co. will hold his interviews for seniors and graduate students in geology and geophysics Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25 in room 153D of Berthoud hall.

Miners interested in this company can sign up for the 15 minute sessions in the departmental secretaries' offices before 5 p.m. today. Mr. Daniel will give a general talk to the students Wednesday morning in room 351 at 8 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, W. H. Courtier, chief geophysicist of the Phillips Petroleum Co. will deliver an address to juniors, seniors and graduate students in geophysics and geology about the opportunities for employment in his company.

He will interview the geophysics candidates for jobs on Thursday, Oct. 25, in room 154, Berthoud. The latest time to schedule an appointment is 9 a.m., Thursday morning.

Mr. Courtier will interview geologists Friday, Oct. 26, in room 153D Berthoud. His schedule will be completed at 5 p.m. Friday.

John T. Rouse of the Dallas office of Magnolia Petroleum Co., a Socony affiliate, was here Sunday and Monday, Oct. 21 and 22 to talk to geologists. He held 10 minute interviews with the Miners.

Here Are the Six Homecoming Queen Entries



Joyce Hall



Betty L. Stroh



Evelyn Imperatrice



Charlene Brooks



Gloria Jean Watts



Adrian Hellerstein

Tau Beta Holds Its Annual Convention

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity, held its national convention in Boulder and Denver this weekend with good attendance and a number of impressive ceremonies. The convention lasted from Thursday morning's registration to the farewell banquet Saturday night.

Miners Chuck McCollough and Kurt Linn were on hand to take an active part in the proceedings on behalf of the Colorado Alpha chapter at Golden. Mike Alexander, Bill Clinkenbeard, Peg Colthurst, Keith Kvenvolden, and Howard Silver were present as an unofficial delegation.

Thursday evening pledges of the Boulder Beta chapter and the Colorado Mines Alpha chapter were formally initiated at the Colorado university library. The newly initiated members were then feted at Wayne's cafe in Boulder where Doctor Swisher, professor of world history at Colorado university, gave a stirring speech on Far East's place in the world situation.

Mr. Carrel B. Larson, class of '23, was initiated as an alumnus member of Colorado Alpha chapter. Mines senior undergraduates inducted were Ralph E. Anderson, William R. Brown, Gerrett H. Bryant, Charles J. Curtis, Weldon G. Frost, Robert T. Goodfellow, Frank M. Hrug.

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Loudspeaker System Can Be Checked Out by Organizations

Student council president, Peg Colthurst, announced this week that the school's public address loudspeaker could be checked out and used by organizations on the campus. The loudspeaker is owned by the students and is for the Miners to use wherever a public

address system is needed. To check out this system, an organization representative should contact either John Lockridge at the Beta house or Peg Colthurst. These men should be contacted at least two days before the loudspeaker is to be used in order to give them time to arrange for its use. The public address system is kept at the student council's office on the fifth floor of Berthoud. This speaker has been used in the past for school election publicity and other functions.

BLASTER BULLETINS

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Band practice, 4:30 p.m., Physics building.

Prospector portraits, 7-11 p.m., room 273, Mining building.

E-Day committee, 7 p.m., Seminar room, Berthoud hall.

Blue Key, 7:30 p.m., room E-M club meeting, 7:30 p.m., in room 154, Berthoud.

113, Berthoud hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Glee club, 4:10 p.m., Guggenheim auditorium.

Student council, 4:15 p.m., Seminar room, Berthoud hall.

Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., Seminar room, Berthoud hall.

Prospector portraits, 7-11 p.m., room 273, Mining building.

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Theta Tau, 7 p.m., Seminar room, Berthoud hall.

Sig Gam, 7 p.m., room 154, Berthoud hall.

Fall Senior Trips Seen Successful

With the completion of the Fall senior trips, a few obvious advantages of holding these tours has been noted. A Mines man has a definite chance to see and to learn what his job will be when he graduates. In some cases this is done by directly talking to men who are handling work that he will handle, in other cases it is by observation of processes and techniques that he will use.

At no other time can a student become better acquainted with the men in his option than on field trips. This is important because in later years many of the Mines graduates will undoubtedly be working together.

A much better student-professor relationship was established between the participating Miners and their instructors on the trip. In the field a professor can really put out the information, pointing to actual features—not maps, and giving the overall picture—not using a blackboard. Many Mines seniors were surprised to learn that instructors who before seemed dull really had a lot on the ball.

It is plainly obvious to most seniors completing the Fall inspection trips that the general knowledge, experience, future outlook, and overall good times had on the tours more than overcomes the financial burden which at first seemed excessive.

International News Is Important

Although most Miners are snowed under with school work and participation in outside activities, it might be good for them to take a closer look at world affairs. There isn't time in the evenings to do much more than glance at the larger headlines in the newspapers, read the comic strips, and pass over the sports section.

Consider just once, however, what effect foreign and domestic news has on you. Many men may be in the service in the near future, and names of these far-away places will become all too familiar. A little knowledge of at least the geographic location of these places would not at all hurt.

Miners are being trained to take their places as leaders in every phase of the mineral industries. The resources of many of these industries are governed by strikes, uprisings, and anarchy in foreign states.

In the future, when a Miner is out in the business world, he must look more closely on what is happening all over the globe. Why not get started early in learning how to evaluate the news? Why not start now to form an opinion on how our foreign policy should be run? Some day you will be helping to make that foreign policy when it affects you much more than it does now.

How About Some Rating Sheets?

Not too long ago Mines experimented with a professor-rating sheet which was given to the students to fill out. In the past two years this practice has been stopped, but no reason has been given for the deletion of these sheets.

Although in some cases a disgruntled Miner will go out of his way to make a professor seem worse than he actually is, the overall picture from many students' opinion of an instructor and of the manner in which he teaches a course cannot be overlooked.

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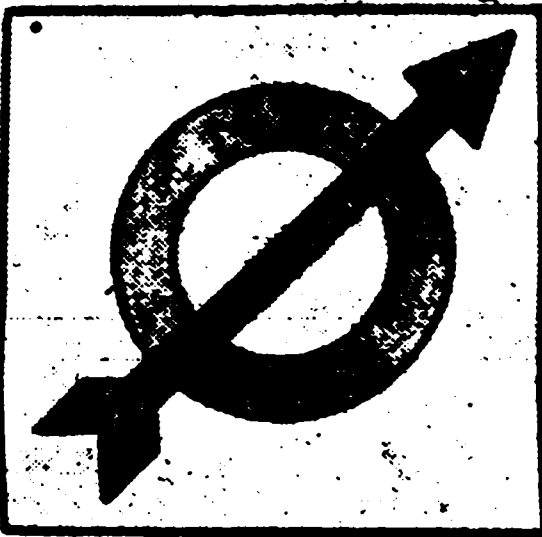
On Tuesday the Engineers Day committee will hold a meeting in the Seminar room on the second floor of Berthoud Hall at 7 p.m.

The first meeting was held on Sept. 28, 1951. At that time the turnout was excellent, but there is still room for anyone who wants to participate. However, attention is called to the fact that there was not a single representative from the petroleum refining option. The committee extends an invitation to any and all underclassmen to attend the meetings and to take part in helping to make Engineers Day a success.

At the last meeting the duties of the various committees were discussed and several changes were made. The major change concerns the annual scholarship examination. It has been decided to mail the quiz to the various high schools for administration and then to return them for grading. The committee believes that this change will increase the attendance of high school seniors. Each man present also cast a vote for a main speaker from a list of men who had been suggested to the committee by students and faculty.

The meeting Tuesday will be to assign the members to the various sub-committees and to discuss methods of financing and budgeting the project.

DAMES DIGGINGS



by Vi Chamney
and Carolyn Lindberg

Last week 60 girls came to the

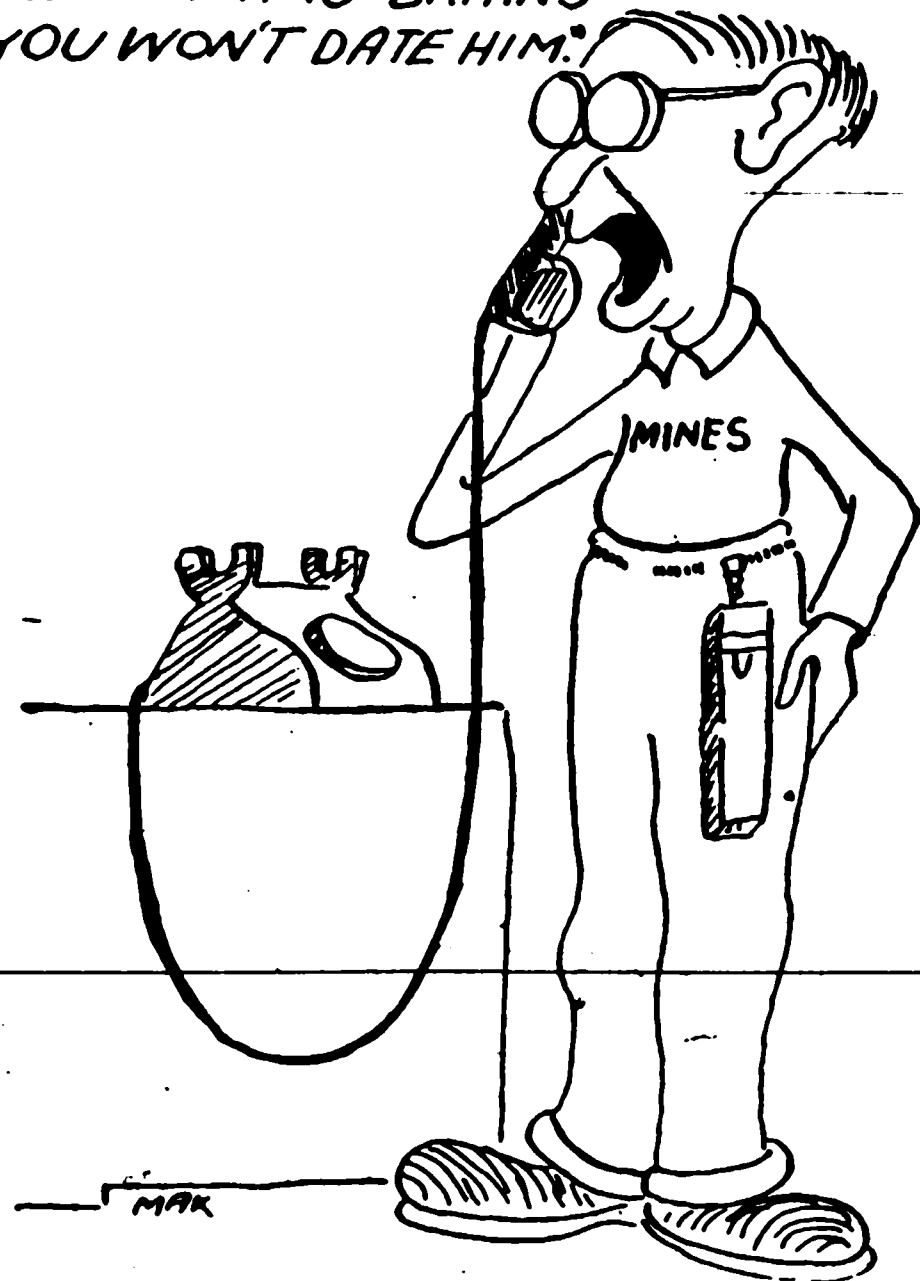
Dames meeting to hear Professor Paul H. Keating fascinate and entertain with his gem collection. Besides showing some rare and beautiful gem stones, he gave us some pointers on how to be a "living room appraiser" of some of the more common gems, particularly how to distinguish between stones that look similar: a diamond and its many imitators, a ruby and a red garnet and so on. Afterwards refreshments were served by Pat Cooke, Margaret McCann, Helen Learned, Doris Tyler and Kay Wicks.

There will not be another Dames meeting until Nov. 6, so Bridge club plans to take advantage of the two open Tuesdays left in October and will meet tonight and Tuesday, Oct. 30. In addition to Pat Erwin and Agnes Greenaway, whom we mentioned in last week's article, Doris Tyler is another one of our hard-working Bridge chairmen. They have offered special enticement to tonight's meeting in that prizes will be awarded for highest scores. Refreshments will be served by Betty Johnson, Helen McMahon, Mary Lou Saegart and Olive Seward. Again, we would like to assure any timid beginners that they are more than welcome at these gatherings and with all the good "kibitzing" they will be experts in no time. See you in the Integral club, 7:30 p.m.

A reminder to those Dames who have children, the Well-Baby Clinic will again be open for you tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m.

Make Your Homecoming Plans Now; Get a Date

"YOU WOMEN ARE ALL THE SAME. JUST BECAUSE A FELLOW HAS BRAINS YOU WON'T DATE HIM."



by Dick Mandel

It's still not too late to find a bonnie companion for the coming weekend festivities. About 35 miles away to the north is a campus teeming with feminine life chomping at the bit to go out with Mines men. It seems that the situation is so critical up there that the male species of the CU student often has to masquerade as a Mines student in order to get a date.

Now the sources for this date material are many and quite varied. There are some fifteen sor-

orities with 80 girls apiece. If you are not satisfied with Greek girls there are many boarding houses up and down Broadway and along many of the side streets. Then if you are still displeased there are many freshmen and upperclass women's dormitories scattered around the campus.

THE ART OF WOOLING

1. **First Date**—This may be your first mistake, so make it a good one. Send camellias; they are less usual than gardenias, and so (she'll make you think) are you.

2. **Reconnaissance**—Next try that jug of wine and book of verse gambit. A picnic. But shake her head for rattles now, or you never will know.

3. **Hat in the ring**—All right, she's smart. Now you're sending her little gifts. As long as you think you know what you're doing, be original!

4. **Surprise**—For some special occasion, toss her a bauble along with something practical like a sewing machine or a wash tub. If she's bright she'll catch on.

5. **Big Drive**—The pressure is on. If she isn't pure glacier with a granite base, theatre tickets and champagne will soften her.

6. **First fight**—You spoiled her and the brat had the effrontery to answer back. Send a vegetable corsage with plenty of onions to put her in her place.

7. **Peace offering**—Don't weaken. Let her languish for a while, then send her a kitten. Every time it meows, she'll think of you. And she'll meow.

8. **The Comeback**—A quiet, candlelit table and soft music. Just feed her, now, and you're in.

9. **Home stretch**—So this is it. So you've decided to put this one in ice. Turn on the heat with a leather vanity case and a fur piece. If you can't win with this, arrange, better have your head examined.

The next question in your mind is probably, "How do I make contacts with these girls?" It's really very simple. Just call up any of these places, or if you happen to be on the campus drop in personally, and say that you would like a date or dates for your friends; but be sure to mention that you are from Mines because that seems to be the magic word. (No sarcasm intended). Don't be bashful, but on the other hand don't ruin your reputation. If you are worried about transportation, put a notice on the bulletin boards in the fraternity houses or on the Barb bulletin board and I'm sure you can find a ride that way.

TYPES OF "DANCERS"

Harry the Hepcat—"He asks a girl to dance as if he were Louis B. Mayer asking a starlet to star in a million dollar picture extravaganza. While twirling his partner back and forth like a yo-yo, he is constantly speaking in a line of jive jargon."

Bashful Bill—"Bill feels terribly embarrassed and the only excuse he can think of is that he just washed his feet and can't do a thing with them."

Luke the Lover—"He says he used to be conceited but went to a psychiatrist and was cured. Now he is the nicest guy he ever met. If someone doesn't wise up to this character, he is liable to love himself to death."

Civil Service Gives Exams To Experienced Workers

Old Thoughts Find Important Meanings

United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875. These positions are available during summer vacation periods.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

Visitor to receptionist: "Will Mr. Jones be back after a little?"
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by S. T. AM

Science is the topography of ignorance.

—O. W. Holmes

Free thinkers are generally those who never think at all.

—Sterne

Principle is a passion for truth and right.

—Hazlitt

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—Publius Syrus

Imagination rules the world.

—Napoleon

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PERSHING RIFLES HAS SHORT BUT PROGRESSIVE HISTORY HERE AT MINES

Established on the Colorado Mines campus two semesters ago, the Pershing Rifle society, company L, sixth regiment, has grown to be one of the larger, more progressive organizations on the campus. This unit was limited in its activities last year due to its youth as a functioning organization; however, the group presented one of the best displays at last year's Engineers'

Day festivities. The unit also succeeded in having several social functions, which included the regional Pershing Rifle ball at the Crest Haven country club. Pershing Rifles has a large pledge class, the members of which can be identified by white cords and cotter pins on their uniforms. During the pledging period of one semester, the pledge learns the principles of the unit

and tries to become a proficient member. Once a member he is entitled to the name and insignia of a Pershing Rifler.

The unit has assumed the flag-raising ceremony for the rest of the Mines home football games. The next regularly scheduled meeting for activities only will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 154, Berthoud.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25
**THE
SEA
HORSE**



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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Seniors Return to Campus With Knowledge About Future Work in the Mineral Industries

Two hundred and thirty seniors returned from fall inspection trips last week and the general stated opinion was that they were very successful.

Men from the metallurgy, mining geology, petroleum geology, petroleum production, petroleum refining, mining engineering, and geophysics options covered much territory of Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico in the five days, Monday through Friday, of last week allotted them for their trip. Graduate students and department instructors also participated in the trips.

The men of the geophysics group spent their time doing field work at the Malachite mine in Genesee Gulch. The field party was composed of three crews: magnetometer, surveying geologist, and electrical. Each man took his turn as a member of a crew. This work was a continuation of survey work done in previous years. The main purpose of the work was to familiarize the men with their instruments and the work they will be doing. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Rogers were in charge of this group which consisted of 36 seniors and 6 graduate students.

Making their trip entirely within Colorado were 23 mining geology students under the supervision of Professor Kuhn and George Frazer. The men visited the New Jersey Zinc plant at Gilman, the gold dredge at Fairplay, the U.S. Bureau of Mines oil shale plant at Rifle, and the Climax Uranium Mine where some seniors claim to have "high-graded" some carnotite, a uranium ore. The mining geologists also visited the Colorado National Monument and the Black Canyon National Monument.

Professors C. F. Barb, and J. O. Ball accompanied the seniors of the petroleum production and the petroleum refining options on a five day inspection trip through Denver. Their visits included the Gates Rubber Co., the sewage plant, the General Iron Works, and the Wyco Pipe-Line Products terminal.

The petroleum geology men went to Vernal, Utah, where they studied the stratigraphy and the structure of the Unita Mountain Chain group. They went to Rifle, Colorado to see the oil shale plant and visited two wells in the Ashley valley area. Seniors described the trip as, "A lot learned, a lot seen." Professor W. D. Mattee, W. A. Stewart, and Dr. L. W. LeRoy were in charge.

Fifty seniors in the mining engineering option took part in a widely traveled and tightly scheduled inspection trip under the

direction of Professors G. T. Bator, G. F. Heim, and A. M. Keenan. They visited the Koehler Mine at Raton, New Mexico, the Ajax Mine near Cripple Creek, Colorado, the Monarch Quarry, the Idarado Mine and Mill, and at Fairplay, Colorado. They inspected the Gold dredge. One note of interest was that the co-eds of Western State put on a dance. Thursday night, for the Miners

Professors A. P. Wichmann, S. L. Smith, and P. H. Anderson led 32 students in metallurgy on a

five day tour of plants around Colorado. The men visited the Climax Molybdenum and the Arkansas Valley plant Monday. Tuesday they visited and inspected the Gilman Mine and Mill. The remainder of the week they visited the feldspar plant of the Western Feldspar Co. at Salida, Colorado, the Ideal Cement Co. at Portland, Colorado, the Minnegua plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation at Pueblo, and the Triplex Corporation of America where aluminum pistons are manufactured.

Laugh - - These Are Supposed to Be Funny

"Miss Imogene," said the colored Parson, "Ise gwine lead you out inter dis here stream and wash out ever' spot or sin you'se got."

"Lawsy, Pahson," giggled the young damsel, "in that li'l ole shallow creek?"

Boulder college student's definition of "tact"—When a bell boy walks into a hotel room, finds a

man and a woman in a state of undress and asks: "Which one of you gentlemen ordered these cigarettes?"

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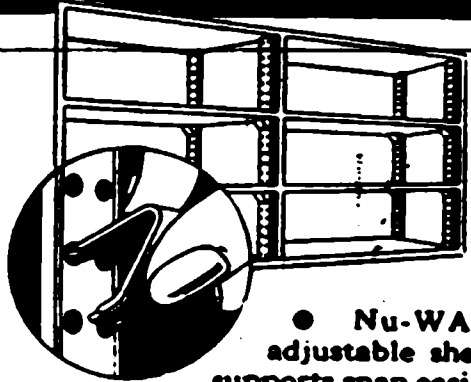
With one side "for," and one "against,"
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A Senior Looks Back at His Accomplishments

by an Anonymous Senior

Ah, 'tis nice to mull over the happy years spent at Mines! I thought it would only be four when I first came, but The Almighty (the readmissions committee) has conferred such favor upon me, a mere student, that I have been able to bask in the sun not four, but six years. But wait, let me collect my thoughts and file them into the prescribed four; this is for the benefit of the bright-eyed and hopeful freshman.

Freshman, the word has magic in it none can deny. The memories of many things that happened so long ago. Could it really be centuries, as I imagine? Or was it a different being entirely that wore my frosh hat? "Ignorance is bliss"—a saying which never has been refuted and never will be. Such light thoughts went through my alleged brain that year; how I hated beer, but remembering not to make a face while sipping it. Who is that man—"Doc" Ward, you say? He doesn't look so terrible. And what is the spell that this place called "Dukes" has over those seedy-looking, worse-sounding upper classmen? Careful, here comes the meanest bully in the school, just because he's a sophomore, he thinks he's pretty hot. But I'll pretend not to notice him. Mom told me that's the only way to do. Besides, I've even heard there are some old World War II veterans in this school—I'll bet they wouldn't stand for this nonsense.

Those Juniors that are always talking about "quizzes" and "shafts" must be trying to scare me. I may be having a little trouble with math, but I'm just as sharp as these other Frosh; gee, look at my high school grades! Yeah, those were the days, being top man on the totem pole. These high school girls around here seem afraid of "Miners"—guess they don't know what a great bunch of fellows they are, all but those bully sophomores, I mean.

Boy, Mom and Dad sure didn't like how I looked when I came home at Christmas. I didn't dare tell them how sick I got at those parties the day vacation started. But they'll shape up pretty soon and realize what a man their son is.

Sophomore Year Is Interesting

Well! I'm a sophomore! I had it tough that last year, but naturally they have to flunk some of the party boys out, sure am glad I'm not one. That surveying was a pain—how could I ever have called those other two knotheads my friends? Hell, if

it weren't for them it would have been a cinch!

Hmm—think I'll cut out of 207 and see if I can't agitate a little. These freshmen are sure a bunch of panty-waists compared to my class. But I just got this belt, so maybe I'd better save it a while. "Hey, wait for me, Bill, and I'll ride down to the Nugget with you!" I can always take these samples into Denver for analysis. They'll never know.

That last Calc quiz was sure a rough one—maybe I shouldn't have gone down to CC the night before. Ha! Ha! Those guys didn't even know we were there till the blast went off. That was pretty fine except for poor Jim—silver nitrate didn't become him too well.

The folks were shocked again at Christmas, but only because I came in with a cigar in my mouth. Come to think of it, Dad's a pretty smart guy, considering that he only went to M.I.T.

Then Came Thermo

Man, I guess those juniors last year weren't kidding when they said this junior year was rough. And I thought that the upper-classmen had it easy! Yeah, it was good to watch the sophomores agitate and cheer for the Frosh again in the tug o' war. But then came Thermo; and it really did hit the fan. Then was when I wished that I were a married man—they never have anything to do but study.

And then I started wondering if, after all this time, I wasn't in

the wrong option. I guess most Miners wonder about it at one time or another—and I'm still wondering. Did I really need Thermo to be a surveyor for Standard Oil? Did I really need Hydromet to be a "Second John"? They say Comstock will be Captain pretty soon—hope I live that long. But after all, the war will be over before I graduate. Will the draft only stop, do you think? From what that chicken-hearted CO in our company at Ft. Lewis told us, maybe I can really make a career out of the army—Ha! I'm laughing, in case you can't hear me.

Senior Year Seems Sasy

Sure is nice to be wearing this Stetson; I'd grow a mustache but Major Brockway says I musn't. What a snap, this senior year! Except for this morning—damn that short quiz in English! It would have been all right if only I had been in English. Those GP boys sure do moan—perhaps that fella "Doc" Meredith is too smart for 'em. And just listen to those Met guys howl! I'd sympathize if I knew it were true.

Oh, I almost forgot that first interview. After filling out copious application blanks, I shaved, showered and put on my best suit, just like Dr. Van Tuyl said I should. I was ushered into a dimly lit room which seemed filled with the bones of those who had been "interviewed" before me. A voice snapped out. "What's your quality point average, son?" I stammered, "1.4 sir." "Sorry, son, let's not waste

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time—I can't use anyone under 2.0." And I thought someone had told me there was a shortage of engineers! But maybe they all won't feel so hard-nosed about a little thing like grades, if I could, only walk in with that football uniform on they'd notice me. And the idea, calling me, a

wearer of a Stetson, "son"! I was mortified! Just wait till we go on senior trips next spring; I'll look down my nose at that man when I see him and say "The army took me at twice the pay, so there!"

Aw Hell, Bob, let's go tip a couple of Coors—this school's got me down!

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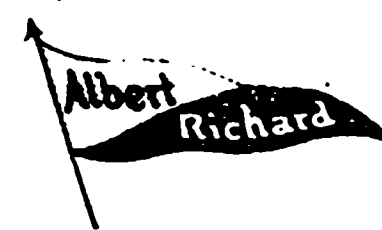
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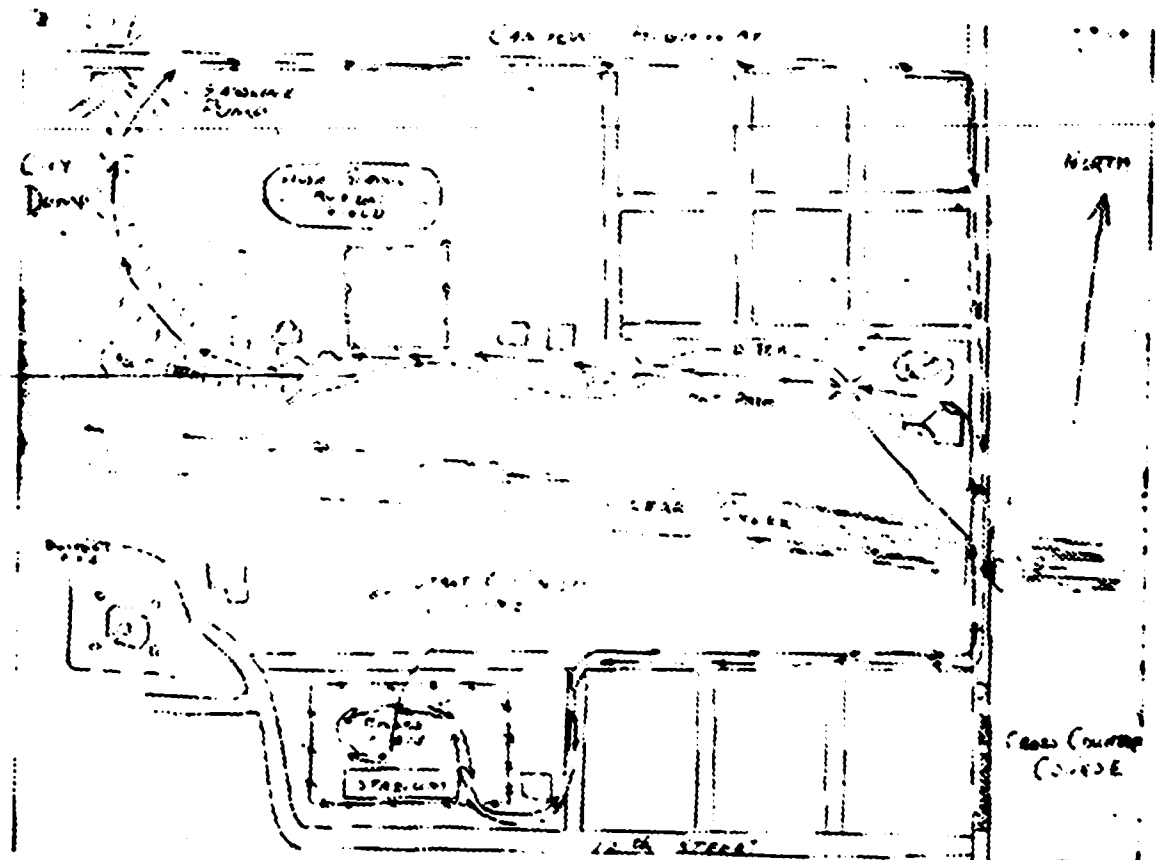
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Mines annual intramural cross-country race, one of the integral parts of our Homecoming celebration, will be run during the half-time of the Homecoming game with the Colorado State Bears.

As has been the case in past years, a large number of men are expected to enter the race. They will represent the eight campus fraternities and the BarB organization, and all will be striving to take the race which Dick Banks won last year. The Betas put the most men across the finish line to take last year's cross country event.

The race will start on the cinder track opposite the 50-yard line. The long distance men, fresh as daisies, will proceed west and around the track to the beginning of the stands from whence they will trot out onto 12th St. to the corner of Maple. Turning left on Maple the panting Miners will run along to 11th St. veering right at the corner and proceeding to Washington. The fatigued runners will head left and left again just past the church. Faltering a bit, but still going strong.

Story Tells Experiences Of Professor Carpenter

Dr. Robert H. Carpenter of the geology Department came to Mines in the fall of 1947. He is in charge of structural geology and field geology, and he teaches junior, senior, and graduate courses in those fields. Wild Horse field geology camp is also under his direction.

Dr. Carpenter received all his three degrees, AB, MA, and PhD from Stanford university, completing his doctorate in 1947. He has been affiliated with the USGS and the Anaconda Copper Mining company in production and exploration geology. Dr. Carpenter was also a teaching assistant at Stanford and Princeton universities while completing his graduate studies.

In addition to his work here at Mines, Dr. Carpenter is a consultant for the New York and Honduras Rosario mining company of Central America. He and his assistants completed a detailed geological examination of the old Rosario properties in Honduras, in 1949 and 1950, during which some 42 miles of underground workings and 50 square miles of the surface were mapped. Dr. Carpenter will return to Central America in February and March of 1952 to supervise the geological phases of the exploration work at Rosario and at other company properties. Professor Carpenter was a mining geologist for the Anaconda Copper mining co during the war

PING PONG MEET

University of Colorado table tennis club has asked about the interest of the Colorado Mines students in a Rocky Mountain intercollegiate table tennis tournament. They suggest that such a tournament be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 17, at the University of Colorado.

The general proposal is that schools be invited to send a four-man team, that they be in Boulder in time for a lunch at the university's student union at 12 noon on Nov. 17, and that play be completed between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., allowing plenty of time for return journeys. The lunch will be "dutch," and at that time, the group will make plans for the order of play that afternoon.

The whole organization is, of course, to be entirely informal. The Colorado university tennis club proposed two alternatives one, that there will be no charge for entrance fee, and the other, that groups establish a small entrance fee and provide a trophy for the winning team.

The Oredigger will sponsor, in the near future, a tournament to decide the four players who will represent Mines at this tournament.

If you are interested in taking part in this tournament please leave your name with Stew Chuber, Bill Lyster, Howard April or Al Sabitav.

Drivers Must Have Financial Backing

For those students who operate automobiles in the Golden area and elsewhere about the state of Colorado, attention is called to the provisions in the Financial Responsibility Act of the state's general assembly.

In case of any automobile accident, the commissioner shall suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license and all registration certificates of a person who fails to satisfy within 30 days any final judgement in excess of \$100 for property damage, or in any amount for bodily injury within the limits of \$5,000 \$10,000 for said injury. Within 60 days after receipt by the director of revenue of the report of an accident resulting in bodily injury or death, or damage in excess of \$50, the director of revenue shall suspend the license of any person operating, and the registration plates of any motor vehicle involved in the accident unless the operator or owner furnish sufficient security to satisfy any judgement arising from the accident. Proof of financial responsibility is required by one of the three following ways:

- (1) Certificate of an insurance company that a motor vehicle policy providing limits of \$5,000/\$10,000 for bodily injury and \$1000 for property damage has been issued.
- (2) A personal bond with at least the signatures of two real estate property owners.
- (3) A deposit with the state treasurer of money or collateral amounting to \$11,000."

B-Squad Loses Tough One To Sterling J.C. 30-13

Undermanned and weary, the "Baby Blasters" showed fine spirit, and lots of aggressiveness against a very strong Sterling team. Although we were beaten 30-13, the score is not truly reflective of our team's play.

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Miner Bill Westhof took the ball on a handoff from the T-formation, and scooted 60 yards off-tackle to knot

Muscle Derby To Feature Big Biceps and Photogenic Males

by Howard April

Plans for the first of a series of annual contests to determine Colorado's best-built man will be held in Denver on Friday, Nov. 9, were announced this week. Although similar contests have been held in other states, this will be the first competition of its type in Colorado.

A handsome engraved trophy will be awarded to the entrant chosen as "Mr. Colorado" by a panel of five judges on the basis of proportions, muscular development, general appearance and posing. Any bona-fide male resident of Colorado for at least four months is eligible to compete, and an outstanding entry list is anticipated.

The event will be held during the annual Highlander sports show at City auditorium. Contestants will include a front, side, back and optional pose in the 30 seconds allotted each one on the platform.

Further details and entry blanks may be obtained from any member of the contest committee, and all entries must be received by Nov. 2. The committee members are Ivan Jones, Highlander sports show, 4385 Fenton St., Denver 12; Bob Otto, 138 W. 1st Ave., Denver 19; and Don Whitman, Western Photography Guild, 1592 S. Washington St., Denver 10.

Come on Miners, get those leopard skin suits out; start flexing those biceps, and pectorals. Why hike up the hill to school? Swing from tree to tree. Don't walk up to your classes the conventional way; climb up the ivy.

and swing in through the window. When you enter amid shattering glass (no fresh air fiends in this class) do not give out with a call of the wild; there may be fellows sleeping.

Smear some bear grease on your torso and have a photographer take your picture. If you can't afford to have your picture taken, you can pose outside of the state capitol in a leopard skin suit. You will get your photograph taken. If the news photographer can stand close enough, the bars of your cell won't show.

One of you may be "Mr. Colorado" of 1951. If you do not win the contest in Denver, you will automatically qualify for the "Mr. Jackass" contest to be held in the locker room of the gym building.

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Colorado State	2	1
Colorado College	2	1
Western State	0	3
Montana State	0	2

Ski Club To Meet; Will See New Film

CLOSE RACE SHOWN BY TEAM STANDINGS

Skiers, this to remind you that it won't be long until slat time is here again. Now is the time to start refinishing those boards and getting all your equipment in good condition.

Mines Ski club can help you prepare for the coming ski season, so be sure to attend tonight's meeting. Ski pictures will be shown, and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

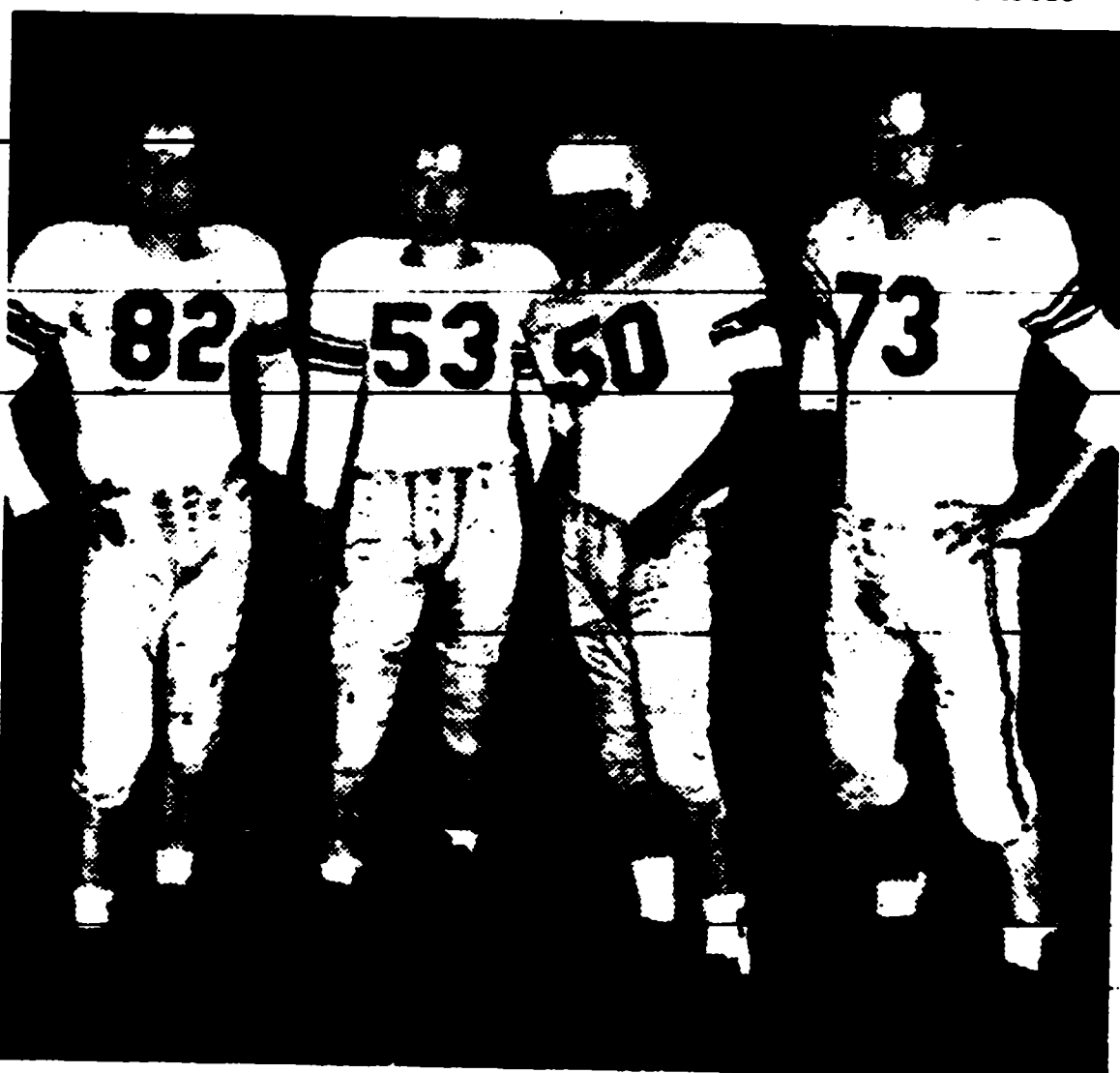
The meeting tonight will be held in room 179 of the mining building at 7 p.m., and everyone interested is urged to attend.

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SAE	3	0	1.000
ATO	4	1	.800
SPE	2	1	.667
Pi Kap	3	2	.600
SN	2	3	.400
KS	1	3	.250
Barb No. 2	0	3	.000
Barb No. 1	0	4	.000
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Last week's scores:

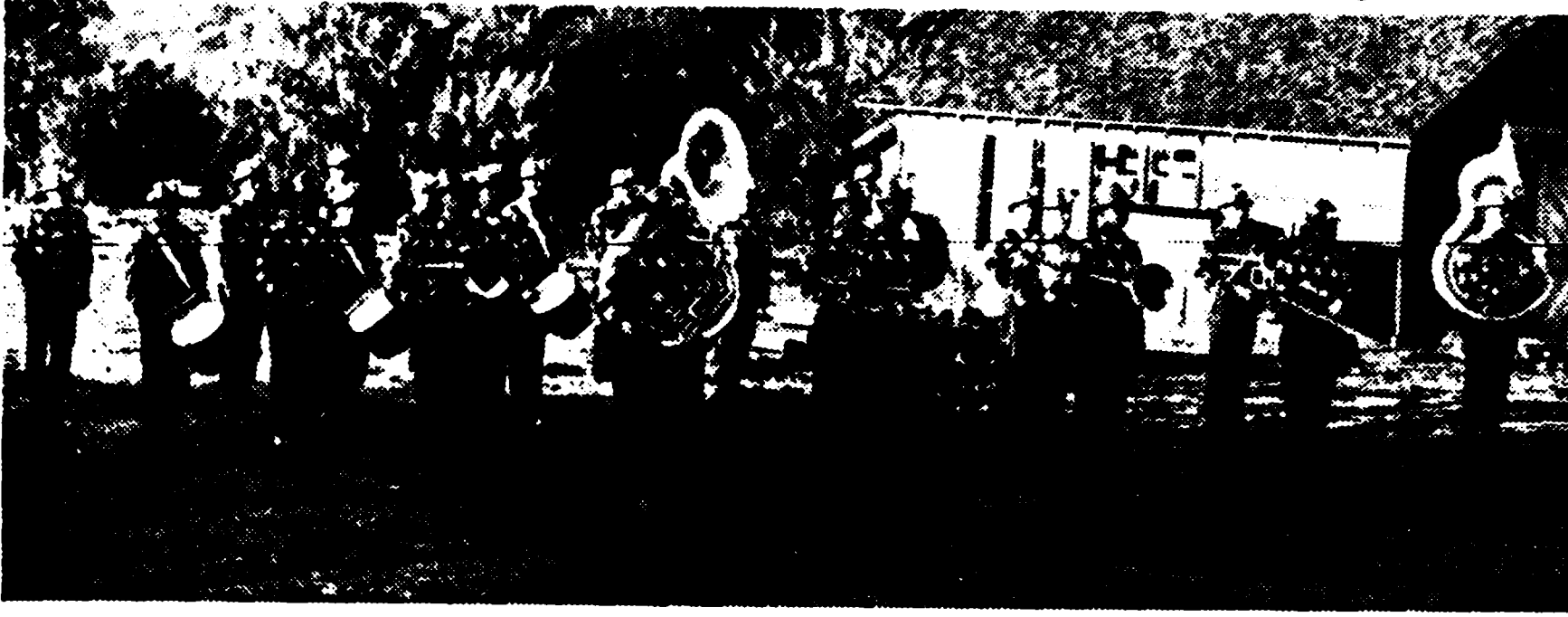
SAE 19, KS 0
Beta 19, SN 0
Beta 26, Pi Kaps 0
ATO 7, Barb No. 1 0

Famous Brother Act on Football Team



Shown here are brothers Arnie Siltanen, Wayne Siltanen, and twins LeRoy Little and Wilson Little.

Mines Band Will Take Active Part in Homecoming Plans



Colorado School of Mines band, under the outstanding direction of Edward Kehn, will play a big part in the Homecoming festivities this week as they will participate in the rally Friday night and take part in the ceremonies at the Homecoming football game. About 30 Miners make up the band which is distinctive in every way due to the colorful hard-hats and carbide lights.

Director Edward Kehn is also in charge of the Arvada high school band and orchestra, and he is a member of the Mines faculty. The band's sponsor is Francis E. Smiley of the civil engineering department.

Any Miner who has talent in the musical field is invited to become a member of this organization. At the present, the band is looking especially for clarinet, trumpet, and trombone players.

Band members will provide the music for the Friday night rally and will put on a pre-game stunt at Saturday's game. Also planned for the homecoming football game is a half-time ceremony with both the Colorado State and Mines bands participating. The Homecoming float parade will also feature Mines

band as an integral part.

The band's student leader, Harry Kent, stated that this year the group is better organized and probably as good if not better than ever before. The members practice regularly in the band room in the physics building and according to Kent, much interest has been shown by the band's personnel in every way.

The group has many plans for the present school year. They will play in a Christmas concert for the Miners and, with the help of the Mines Glee club, the Christmas program promises to be outstanding. In February the

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band will play for the annual Sow Belly dinner held on the last night of the Colorado mining convention. For the spring graduation the band will also take an active part in the programs.

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Mountain Club Climbs Again

by Fred Meissner

Rope and Piton club, Mines mountain climbing organization, made its second trip of the year last Saturday. An ascent to the top of Mt. Evans from the north side of the mountain was accomplished.

Although a rainy morning started the day, seven men ventured forth into the alpine wilds after leaving Golden at 6 a.m.

and traveling to Summit lake via Idaho Springs and the Echo Lake highway. High wind, cold temperatures, and a light snowfall hampered the climbers considerably, but in spite of these difficulties the summit of the mountain was reached by noon.

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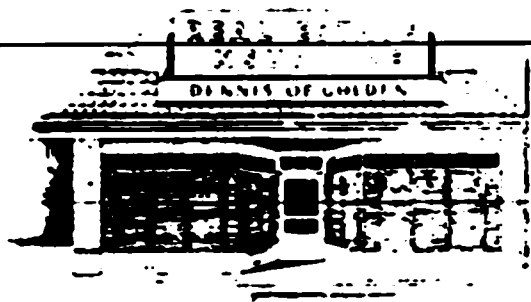
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N. "The damns still exploded!"
...
"Darling, I could sit here and
do nothing but look at you for-
ever!"
"Yeah, that's what I'm begin-
ning to think!"
...

"Do you believe there's a dev-
il?" asked one little girl.
"Naw. It's just like Santa
Claus; it's your father," replied
her little friend.
...

"Don't be discouraged," cau-
tioned the mother to her CWC
daughter. "Remember, Darling,
in this world there's a man for
every woman. It's a wonderful
arrangement."

"I know it is, Mother," replied
the daughter. "I don't want to
change it. I just want to get in
on it."

Tau Bate Convention Held Last Week

(Continued from page 1)
Robert C. Johnson, Karl W.
Linn, Patrick P. McCall, Nevo
M. Noren, Robert L. Peterson,
Robert M. Pozzo, Vincent Rex,
Norman R. Rowlinson, and Ray-
mond L. Ruehle. Leon E. Borg-
man and James F. Huff were the
two juniors initiated.

Friday found the delegates
traveling through the grandeur
of Colorado's front range, arriv-
ing in Golden for dinner and the
Colorado Mines-New Mexico A
& M football game. Business
meetings in Denver, a trip
through the Bureau of Reclama-
tion Federal center, and the fare-

well banquet climaxed the three-
day visit. Delegates from all the
engineering colleges from coast
to coast departed for home and
their respective chapters.

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